SHEEPSKINS FOR SENIORS

The State University and DePanw Give Out in All Over 150 Blue Ribbons.

Professor Swain's Inaugural and Dr. Coulter's Farewell-Earlham's Class of Thirty-Two -Exercises at Princeton and Vassar.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Degrees Conferred by Dr. Coulter, the Retiring President

Special to the Indianapous Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 14.—The sixtyfourth annual commencement of the Indiana University this morning was one of the most interesting occasions in the history of the institution. Dr. Coulter, who has been the president for two years, gave his farewell to accept a like position at Lake Forest, and Prof. Joseph Swain was mangurated into the presidency. The annual address was given by Prof. Albion W. Small, of Chicago University, who spoke on "The Coming Man." President-elect Swain was then introduced and spoke, in

part, as follows: I am sensible of the great honor bestowed on me by our honorable trustees in electing me to the presidency of Indiana University. To return to my native State in which I have a just pride: to my alma mater, an institution which I have loved with a filial devotion; to the faculty. which I have known and honored; to the alumni, which each year are increasing in number and influence; to the students, for whom the university exists; to the city of Bloomington, for twelve years my home; to the people, who have treated me with uniform kindness and whose friendship I cherish, and to all the friends of the university

- this is indeed a pleasure. * * The State University exists for the State and must, therefore, be democratic. The young man from the farm, from behind the counter, stand side by side with the son of the minister, the doctor and the lawyer. A university must recognize its environment, yet an institution of learning would be foolish indeed should it accept and promulgate any current theory simply because it is current. To teach either free trade or pro-tection because either is the theory of the party in power, would be unworthy of and wholly contrary to the ideals of the scholar. It should be the duty of the university to examine into every question, industrial, historical, philosophical, scientific, which is of present or future interest to the people of the State., Dr. Jordan once said: "If our work is successful our ideals will appear in the daily life of the school." In a school, as in a fortress, it is not the form of the building, but the strength of the materials which determines its effectiveness. Whatever its form, or its organization, or its pre-tensions the character of the university is fixed by the men who teach.

HAS THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS. Indiana University is not the ideal university, but she has the spirit of modern reform. The fact that nine years ago there were but 156 students in this institution, while this year there are five hundred, seventy-two of whom are gradaste students, but feebly indicates the difference between the old conditions and the freedom and growth which have come with modern spirit. The adoption of the seminary and laboratory methods in nearly all the departments of the aniversity; the extension of the elective system, snabling a student to select those studies for which nature has given him aptitude, and which are in some way related to his future life, Mese are much more important in the usefulless of the institution than mere numbers. This work is not so much the result of the efforts of any man or set of men, as it is the product of the

The needs of the University are appearing on every side. With an income of about \$80,000 we can do more next year than during any previous year of our history, but when we remember that Cornell University, the State University of New York, has an annual income of more than \$500,000, the University of California about \$350,000, the University of Michigan over \$300,000, the University of Wisconsin about \$200,000, and each of these institutions, except Cornell, located in a State of less wealth and smaller population than Indiana, we find that we do not yet provide as well for the wants of the State University as do

In general the growth of this university must first be in the direction of still greater efficiency. Our teachers now, in common with the teachers of other schools in the State, give too many ours to instruction. No university teacher with modern demands can do his best for three or four consecutive hours in different topics, especially with the more advanced students. If our instruction is to be the best, the work of the teacher must be largely individual, and this means a reduction in the size of the classes. Harvard has to-day a teacher for every nine

NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY. There are general needs of the institution which I may mention here. We need funds to vastly increase at once the facilities of our library. While it is the best working library of Its size in the State, it is yet far short of our needs. We need more room and equipment, and consequently a greater teaching force for physical training. Systematic instruction and training in the gymnasium is now recognized to be the natural and necessary accompani-ment of the modern university. Athletics should be under the direction of a medical director who is an expert in medical science, who knows the laws of the development of the human body, and one who can seize and direct the best instincts of college men. In general, a sound body is the condition of a sound mind, and physical training is now the outlet for the animal energies of the college man. Wisely directed athletics in the modern university, by giving a legitimate outlet to the students' God-given animal spirits, has done more than any other one thing to eliminate class rows, hazing, vandalism, and other forms of time-worm traditional rowdyism. When I leave the general needs of the university and turn to the departments and urgent demands in every direction. . .

The university must be chiefly maintained by the State, but has not the time now come when we, as do the universities of other States, should receive something from private sources! Cornell University, the State university of New York, owes the greater part of its wealth to private munificence. Henry W. Sage alone gave \$1,500,-000. To the University of California was given the Lick Observatory. The doctrine that the State universities are to be supported from the treasury of the State is well established, but that it should receive help from every possible source should also be evident. The university would welcome assistance from any quarter in any department whatever. We should go the thing which, in view of all the conditions,

And now to our departing president I would say: You, with your associates, have kept the light burning; you have added fuel to its flame; you have carried it nearer the top of the mounain. From its greater elevation it commands a larger horizon. From its intenser brilliancy it shines with a greater lustre. Indiana University would have been fortunate, indeed, to have had you continue to bear her colors, but other possidilities and other duties open out before you. May that brilliant success which you have here schieved be even more marked in your new poattion. We congratulate the university to which you go; you have our friendship and our highest hopes. The prayers of this community are with you. When you come to another milestone in life's journey may all about you say, as they do here, well done.

DR. COULTER'S FAREWELL. Following President Swain's mangural Dr. Coulter gave his farewell to the gradnates and to the college friends and fac-

slty, as follows: Members of the graduating class, you are now welcomed into the ever-widening circle of slumni, and upon you will now rest the greater responsibility which comes with greater preparation. It is for you to see to it that the usefulsess is commensurate with the preparation. Into you has been committed a certain amount of power, and its effectiveness for weal or woe will depend on your attitude towards your felow-men, whether you regard them as your prothers or as your prey; as objects of loving ervice or tools for selfish ambition. I am conident that this day, so important to you, must witness in each one of you either the birth or the strengthening of a noble purpose that you atend to be dominant in your lives, and I could essibly wish you nothing better than that you may realize your best ambitions. Surely all years of laborious preparation brought you rowning moment without having dereloped within you a strong desire to give the world your best service. The trouble is that we are not always at our best, and it is the wide inervals of weakness that play havoc with our ves. Too many of our lives are characterized

by surfaces that have large areas lying at low levels, and the highlands and mountain peaks are widely separated. I would urge you to get upon higher and higher planes of living, and to learn to recognize and avoid your lower levels. where the outlook is so depressing and where the fogs settle. The thought of high living, of serenity of spirit in the minist of every experience, should encourage most rigorous measures at self-cultivation.

It is a pleasant thought that it is becoming more and more true of college graduates that their undergraduate work is but to enter on higher stages of preparation. It speaks well for our modern methods that they do not bring the student the idea of completion, but simply open to his mind such endless vistas that he feels constrained to further exploration. The desire for more, the feeling of greater need, is the best evidence that the work has been well done. I study, but as those who have been trained to stand at the point of starting. All that lies in the past in the way of culture is as nothing when compared with the possibilities of the future. You are surrounded with a great cloud of witnesses, and your whole future will be watched with eager interest by those who have seen the promise of the present. I but speak the common sentiment of all the well wishers who have you in thought to-day when I say that your success will be our pride, your failure our sorrow. I wish I could speak the word that would follow you and hold you true to your noblest ambitions, but such words no man can speak. It is but the constant whisper of your own steady purpose. Let not the impression of the moment fade away, but carry into the work of the days to come that clearness of vision, that large outlook which recognizes the truth wherever it is met and honors it; that open and receptive mind which knows not prejudice, and whose every avenue invites the approach of everything that is beautiful and good. Candidates for truth, in the name of the University I commit you to the great future. What it has in store we know not, but of this we are confident, the future will be worthy of the past.

It is but fitting at this closing moment that I speak a word of parting, not only to the graduating class, but to the university and friends of Bloomington. My best service has been yours for two years and during that time I have known no thought except the welfare of the university. The result you have always been over generous in stating but the lovalty of feelover generous in stating, but the loyalty of feel ing which meant work without stint you could not overstate. It will always be a pleasant thing to remember that no support could have been more cordial than that received from trustees, from faculty, from neighbors. The trustees have been more than cordial, and the atmosphere of mutual confidence will be wellnight impossible to duplicate. The good people, my neighbors, in every good word and work, have ever held up my hands, and it is with real sorrow that I must break so many pleasant ties. I know that I shall be pardoned, however, if I turn last and most affectionately to my companions-in-arms, the faculty, endeared by faithful service and most loyal support. Such comrades do not often come into the life of a man, and whatever of success these two years have witnessed must be largely attributed to them. Faithful in deed, in word, and, I believe, in thought, I carnestly commend them to the affectionate regard of my successor.

LIST OF THE DEGREES. Degrees were conferred on the graduates as follows:

Botany-William L. Bray, Charles E. Gubler, Cyrus A. King, Charles C. Krauskoff, Carle Mintone, Bessie C. Ridgley. Chemistry-Otto C. Baumgaertner, John Eugene Metcalf. Economics and Social Science-David C. Atkinson, Isidore Feibleman, Taylor E. Groninger, William F. Harding, Ernest R. Odle, David T. Stephenson, Sandford F. Teter, Robert Vanatta. English-Laura Grimes, Stella M. Hague, Nora E. Hunter, Frank Keptler. Geology-Edward M. Kindle.

General Literature-Lucia Russell Fellows, Franklin G. Haecker, Mary Etta Hort, Owen Dale Richardson. Germanic Languages-Elizabeth Hewson, Bertha Miers, Nellie G. Showers, Isham Taylor, Margaret A. Todd.

Greek-Nina Bond, Elizabeth Middleton. History-Everett G. Ballard, Nettle Breckinridge, Elmer G. Bryan, Carrie Colvin, James H Cullen, Calvin S. Hoover, Joe M. Johnston, Hugh William Jones, Zenas B. Leonard, Henry W. Nuckols, William T. Patten, Byrnina Smith, Harry M. Stoops, Frances S. Woodward. Latin-Charles H. Beeson, William I. Thomp-

Mathematics-George W. Champe, jr., Otto O. Clayton, Joseph B. Eads, John Faught, James A. Gordon, Susan N. Griggs, S. C. Phipps, Ernest W. Rettger, Walter M. Wood. Medical Preparatory-Arthur M. Conn. Pedagogics-Adelia R. Hornbrook, Ulysses H Smith, Perry S. Tracy, Albert H. Yoder. Philosophy-Elizabeth Kidder, Ernest Hiram Lindley, Grant Stull.

Zoology-Douglas C. Ridgley. Bachelor of Law. Linton R. Allen, Benjamin F. Carr, Frank C. Durham, Marion L. Grimes, James J. H. Hamilton, N. Jay Hayes, Francis M. Ingler, Will M. Louden, Robert G. Miller, Austin Retherford,

Ila H. Sample, James E Stewart, W. S. Tipton. John R. Ward, James L. Weaver. Master of Arts. Botany-Edwin B. Uline, '92; thesis: "Spines and Epidermis of Caetaceae. Germanic Languages-Glen L. Swiggett, '88; thesis: "Bertold Steinmar von Klingnau." Greek-Anna Demaree. '92; thesis: "The Worship of Dionysius as Reflected in the Greek

History-Harriet Casper Khetts, '92; thesis: "The Influence of Universities in History." Mathematics-David A. Rothrock, '92; thesis: "Eine complexe veranderliche Grosse." Daniel T. Weir, 91; thesis: "Photographic Measurements of Diffraction Fringes." Pedagogies-Oscar C. Chrisman, '88; thesis: "The Hearing of Children." Homer Cooper, '91; thesis: "Parochialism and the Division of School

Romance Languages-Francis E. Brewer, '95; thesis: "Moliere's Satire on the Hotel de Rambouillet as Portrayed in Les Precieuses Ridi-Zoology-Roland Hessler, '90; thesis: "An Extreme Case of Parasitism." Jesse W. Hubbard, '90; thesis: "The Origin and Fate of the Yolk Nucleus in Cymatogaster aggregatus Gibbons.' Albert B. Ulrey, '92; thesis: "The Characinidoe

collected by the late Frederic C. Hartt." Albert J. Woolman, '91; thesis: "Report of an Examination of Lakes Traverse and Big Stone, and the Red River of the North." General Literary Work-Olive May Hughes '92; thesis: "Acting and Oratory." Louise Katharine Mathers, '92; thesis: "The Anti-slavery Literature of America." Bessie Rogers, '89; thesis: "History of English Drama." The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on Philip H. Kirsch, '88: thesis: "A Report upon Explorations made during the Sum mer of 1892 in the Eel River Basin in the North-

BISHOP FOWLER AT DE PAUW.

Nearly a Hundred Graduates Honored with Degrees by President John.

western part of Indiana."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 14 .- Commencement day has come and gone and the great body of students has departed with it. A few, but only a few compared with the regular attendance in all the departments, will remain for summer work in the college of Liberal Arts and School of Music. This will cover a period of ten weeks, and is designed for the accommodation of those who would economize time and means. To-day's exercises were in keeping with the historic character of commencement, save that the graduates no longer "speak their pieces," as formerly, and a single address is delivered to the class. though not by the so-called valedictorian. The change was rendered necessary by the large number of graduates of late years. and one effect of the change has been to diminish the number of visitors at commencement. Parents, relatives and friends of the graduates were formerly on hand to share the honors and delights of their oratorical displays, and shower them with bouquets as tokens of their appreciation. The college chapel was always crowded on such occasions, but now that the "distinquished orator" from abroad is expected to do all the talking, the attendance has di minished, and not a few of the seats remain

Bishop Fowler, of Minneapolis, was the orator to-day. He reached this city at an early hour this morning, after a brief stay in the world's fair city, and was the guest of President John during his visit. The graduates, nearly one hundred, occupied the stage, along with the venerable ex-presdent of Asbury (now DePauw) University, Bishop Bowman, and the members of its faculty. Prof. Cronkrite's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Dr. H. A. Cleveland, of Indianapolis, invoked the the divine blessing and Dr. John made the gratifying announcement, which was received with cheers, that Mr. Wilson Mor-

row, of the capital city, had kindly offered to bear the expense of decorating the interior of Meharry Hall. The work will be done during vacation.

CHURCH AND THE COLLEGE. The subject of Bishop Fowler's address was "The Relation of the University to the Church." He spoke of the wonderful progress of the nineteenth century, our matchless common-school system, with its grand army of teachers, and the popularization of learning which had followed its adoption. The issues of the newspaper press and periodicals had become cheapened by the aid of labor-saving machinery. and they had grown to such a volume that the printed sheets would pave every street in the land. Learning was the foe of skeptioism, and its diffusion was alone necessary to its overthrow. He referred to the different forms of infidelity which had arisen during the centuries, and said each had been vanquished by its own weapons. Every man should be able to give a reason for the hope that is in him. The barefooted copblers and soot-begrimed blacksmiths who bad profited by the preaching of John Wesley could only testify to their religious experiences which served to that extent only as an antidote to the poison disseminated by Voltaire and Roussean. But God had no toleration for error, and those who sowed the wind reaped the whirlwind. The victims of the guillotine in France, and the excesses that led to its erection, were pointed to as illustrations of this truth. France had fallen from her high estate, and her philosophy no longer commanded the respect of the world. Spain, too, once the world's banker, was to-day its beggar.

DR. JOHN'S ANNUAL DUTY. The Bishop spoke without notes, and his address occupied about an hour in the delivery. It called forth a round of applause at the close. Dr. John then conferred the degrees as follows:

A. B.-Myrta Abbott, Joseph Eaton Allen,

Ulysses Solomon Bridge, Ernest Frank Brown, Annie Laurie Chaffee, Ira Edward David, Harry McCabe Dowling, Eugene Allen Gilmore, John Higdon, George Edward Hill, Augustus Kelly, Theodore Kemp, Merritt Machian, Sailie Marlatt, Ora Fulton Merrili, Horace Greeley Ogden, James Alexander Patterson, Anna Poucher, Henry Clay Riley, May Laura Sheeks, Chesteen Worth Smith, Frederick Prass Stauffer, James Ulysess Turner, Franklin Augustus Walker.
Ph. B.-Samuel Baer, Ella Bourne, George Chambers Calvert, Clarence Allen Cook, Ger-trude Margaret DeForest, Blanche Gelwick, Lily Dexter Greene, Hugh Holland Hadley, Homer Hall, Sallie Hornbaker, John Ingle, Edwin Knox, Albert Smith Luring, Benjamin Clay Miler, Theophilus John Moll, George Frederick Mull, Margaret Jean Paterson, Victor Howard Ringer, Sherman Andrew Ross, Joseph Albert Sumwalt, Edward May Teeple, Joseph Clyde Vermilya, Edith Waltz, Ida Blanche Weaver, Larz Augustus Whiteomb, Claude Wilkinson, Mary Janet Wilson. B. S.-William Grant Alexander, Rolland Fulton Darnall, William Harrison B. L. and A .- Mary Bicknell, Jessie Case, Emma Josephine Coffey, Permelia Catherine Ellis, Daisy Steele, Mary Collins Marlatt, Clelia Claud-

ine Newcomber, Dora Reavill, Olive Stanley.

S. T. B.-H. Joseph Black, Anna Downey.

LL. B.-Ernest R. Barnhart, Edward C. L. Bartow, Harry R. Gladden, George Haman, Sheldon W. Hickman, William H. Jackson, Elmer Q. Lockyear, Caleb N. Lodge, James M. Manker, John Minor, Merta Mitchell, Mary McCulloch, Frank T. Pulse, Arthur N. Sager, Frederick H. Sears, Ozora T. Sharp, Edward M. Teeple, James L. Watkins, M. H. Wertenberger.

A. M. (In Cursu.)—Ira B. Blackstock, E. A. Brown, A. T. Briggs, H. L. Burr, W. C. Crawford, A. I. Dotey, Maud Fulkerson, W. J. Grif-fith, Edith M. Hall, W. R. Hornbaker, W. H. Lat-ta, C. W. McPherson, C. H. C. Poucher, L. T. Rightsell, F. T. Rudy, W. H. Sharp, Sidelia Starr, C. W. Treat, M. H. Turk, Guy Walker, Minnie Royse Walker, Artemus Ward, R. O. West. Ph. D. (Pro Merito.) - Uichiro Sasamori.

EARLHAM'S BANNER CLASS. President J. J. Mills Confers Degrees on Thirty-Two Graduates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 14.—The annual commencement exercises of Eartham College took place this morning, at 9 o'clock. The class this year consisted of thirty-two members, the largest in the history of the institution, and it was found necessary to follow the example of some of the larger colleges and universities and dispense with the public performance by the class individuals. Each member prepared a thesis, which has been tiled in the college library, and instead of a long, tiresome prothe "Republic and the University" by Dr. Judson, of the Chicago University. At 10 o'clock the auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,200, was filled and overflowing into the corridors, museum and art rooms, while numbers were strolling on the campus. The large stage was decorated with flowers and plants from the conservatories of Richmond, and on the platform were seated President Mills, Dr. Judson, Dr. Trueblood, of Boston, the graduating class of thirty-two members, those to receive the master's degree and a quartet of singers. Dr. Judson's theme was "The Relations of the College to the Repub-The treatment consisted of a keen, penetrating analysis of the nature and qualities of a republic, the character of the American college and the work which a college can do and not do. In conferring the degrees, President Mills spoke of the courses of study pursued by Seven courses were represented -ancient classical, modern classical Latin scientific, scientific, English and literature, matical, and history. Three received the Degree A. B., fifteen Ph. B., nine B. S., and four B. L. One received a certificate of graduation from a five years' course in music. The degree of master of science was conferred on Dr. Mordecai Fletcher, of Cincinnati, and the degree of master of arts on Prof. Don C. Barret, interim professor of history in Earlham.

Following are the names of the class: Clara E. Baldwin, Marion; Ernest Clifford Barrett, Spring Valley, O.; Carrie M. Carpenter, Richmond; Luzena T. Cowgill, Summitville; Caroline E. De Greene, Union Springs, N. Y.; Eva Mary Doughty, Richmond; Mary Isabella French, Damascus, O.; Martha L. Gonser, Hudson; Laura C. Gano, Richmond; Claribel Gardner, Letus; Etta Hall, Azalia; Jane D. Hollingsworth, Vermillion Grove, Ill.; Aldus Harold, Greenfield; Samuel B. Heckman, Union Flora Kennedy, Lawrence, Kan.; Irving Kelsey, Western Springs, Ill.; Chuzo Kaifu, Tokio, Japan; Lulu Moorman, Fountain City; William L. Martin, Carmel; Ger-trude Mote, Richmond; Estelle M. Newsom, Anderson; Mary Pickett, Annapolis; Carleton C. Pritchard, Kokomo; Clifford M. Pritchard, Oregonia, O.; Mary E. Ratliff, Camby; Luther H. Ratliff, Camby; Olive Stigleman, Olive Hill; Finley Tomlinson, Westfield; Mary Trueblood, Jamestown, O.; Anna M. Townsend, Fountain City; Murray S. Wildman, Selma, O.; Lelia J. Wright, Marion; Burke Williamson, Vincennes.

ONE DAY MORE AT FRANKLIN. Missionary Centennial Records Deposited in the College Library.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., June 14. - The last chapel exercises of the college year were held this morning, at 9 o'clock. Immediately afterward occurred the sophomore contest in Scripture and bymn reading. There were three testants, E. A. Hanley, J. W. Graves, and R. L. Van Deman, each reading the "Rock of Ages" and the 107th Psalm. The judges were Kev. C. H. McDowell, of Indianapolis; Rev. T. W. Van Cleve, of Delphi, and Prof. J. N. Daniel, of La Junta, Col. E. A. Hanley received first place and J. W. Graves second. Following this came the ceremony connection with the deposit of the missionary centennial records in the general library, under the direction of Rev. S. M. Stimson, of Greensburg. Addresses were made by Rev. A. B. Chaffee, of South Bend: Rev. N. C. Smith, of Washington; P. O. Duncan, of Franklin; Mrs. S. M. Stimson, of Greenburg; Dr. W. T. Stott, of Franklin; U. M. Chaille, of Indianapolis, and Rev. R. E. Neighbor, of Saymour. Dr. Stimson then presented to the college the records which gave all the essential data in connection with the raising of the \$1,000,000 centenary fund for foreign missions. President Stott, in & few well-chosen words, accepted the records, and they were placed in the general

During these exercises in the college chapel the stockholders held their annual meeting in the Baptist Church, and the following officers of the board of directors were re-elected: President, J. T. Polk, Greenwood; vice president, Rev. T. C. Smith, Wolcottville; treasurer, Dr. B. Wallace, Frank-lin: secretary, Rev. N. Carr, Franklin. Arthur Thurston, or Shelbyville; A. J. Johnson, of Franklin; Prof. E. A. Remy, of Tipton, who represents the laumni on the board, and W. S. Holman, jr., of Aurora,

were elected to serve for the next three years in place of J. M. Dooley, of Indianapolis; Arthur Thurston, L. O. Carpenter, of Seymour (deceased), and A. J. Johnson, whose term expired this year. This afternoon occurred the annual meeting of the alumni association in the college chapel. The following officers were elected: President, C. S. McCoy, '87, Chicago; vice president, Hattie Palmer, '89; treasurer, W. C. Thompson, '82; secretary, D. A. Owen, '78; executive committee, J. W. Moncrief, '73; Bertha Knobe, '90, and Mrs. C. M. Carter, '87.

T. J. Morgan, '61, was chosen as the next orator. Next year Dr. W. T. Stott will have been connected with the college as its president twenty-five years, and he will address the association at that time on "A

Quarter of a Century." From 2:30 to 4:30 occurred the promenade musicale under the direction of Prof. J. M. Dungan, of the music department, with Misses Edith Craft, Lillian Carr and Myrtle Patterson as leaders. A meeting of the board of directors was held 4:30. This evening Calvin McCormick, of Dallas, Tex.. class of 1879, gave the alumni address at the Baptist Church. His subject was:
"The Light of Nature." To-morrow will
be commencement day, and instead of the
usual oration, a class address will be given by Rev. L. Moss, of Minneapolis, After this comes the alumni banquet at the Mer-chants Hotel and faculty's levee in the evening at the college.

Diplomas for Vassar Girls, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.-The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of Vassar College took place to-day, before a large audience, embracing people from all parts of the country. The first address was by Miss Frances S. Spaulding, of Farmingham, Me., on "Medieval and Modern Charity:" Miss Ethel Wilkinson, of Chicago, spoke on "Literature and Science;" Miss Elizabeth B. Adams, of Nashotah, Wis., on "Spiritualization of Thought in France;" Miss Elizabeth S. Bradley, of New Haven, Coop., on "Shakeneare's Infinance." Haven, Conn., on "Shakspeare's Influence on German Literature;" Miss Mary V. Clarke, of Hightstown, N. J., on "New Prison Methods." At the close of the speaking. President Taylor delivered the annual Latin address and presented the diplomas.

At Vincennes University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., June 14.-The seventeenth annual commencement of the Vinonnes University took place to-night, at Greene's Opera House. There were eight graduates, five regulars and three from the teachers' course. The programme follows: Miss Irene Cook, Vincennes, "Queens;" Miss Effic Azbell, Edwardsport, "The Hand;" Robert Simpson, Vincennes, "The Rise of the Third Estate;" Miss Florence McKinley, Wheatland (teacher), "Tennyson;" Sherman Case, Decker (teacher), "Chinese Immigration;" Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Purcello (teacher), "Silent Influ-ence;" Frank Brookie, Vincennes, "Evolution;" Miss Hill, Vincennes, "Where Are We?"

Exercises at Princeton. PRINCETON, N. J. June 14.- The one-hundred-and-forty-sixth annual commencement of Princeton College took place in the First Presbyterian Church to-day. Jesse Benedict Carter, of New York, delivered the Latin salutatory, and orations were spoken by Charles Bertram Newton, of Pennsylvania, and Guy Allen Tawney, or Minnesota. Among the prizes awarded the first in the Lynde debate went to John W. Nicely, of Indiana.

Twenty-Two Graduates at Hanover. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Madison, Ind., June 14.-Hanover College graduated a class of twenty-two young men and women to-day. D. H. McCaslin delivered the diplomas to the young men and Mrs. M. S. Brooks to the women. Prof. Glen Culbertson was added to the college faculty and ex-President Benjamin Harrison and Frank L. Powell to the board of

Adlai E. Stevenson, LL. D. DANVILLE, Ky., June 14 .- The board of trustees of Center College to-day conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Vice Prestdent A. E. Stevenson.

RODE TO DEATH AND INJURY

One Man Killed, Four Others and a Girl Fatally Hart at the World's Fair.

Coasting Train on a Newly-Completed Ice Railway Crashes Through a Railing and Hurls the Occupants to the Ground.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, June 14.-The first serious accident since the opening of the world's fair occurred on Midway Plaisance this evening. One man mangled and dead and four men and one woman terribly injured tell the tale of the last trip of a coasting train on the ice railway. The victims are:

DR. RICHMOND, Dunlap, Ill., face terribly torn, three ribs broken and injured internally. Died one hour after being removed to the Colum-The seriously injured are:

MISS MAY AYRES, Chicago, both arms broken. iaw crushed in and internal injuries. CARL FRICK, member of the German Cavalry Band in the German village on the Plaisance. right arm broken, nose broken and back and JOHN JACOBS, Algerian village, jaw broken and crushed about the head. D. S. SLATER, Chicago, right leg out and HENRY H. MCLEROTH, Austin, Ill., legs out, fluger broken and back hurt.

The ice railway was completed this after-

noon, and was not open for business at the time of the accident. The ice railway resembles a roller-coaster track, except that the track is covered with artificial ice. The contrivance was tested by the builders this afternoon, and many trial trips were successfully made with the workmen as passengers. The public became interested in the experiment, and, as nobody prevented, people took advantage of the opportunity to get a free ride. The train which met with disaster was made of three sleds coupled together. As it was rounding a curve, at a territic rate of speed, the pin connecting the fist and second sleds broke. The second and third sleds jumped the track, crashed through the frail railing, and their helpless occupants were hurled through the air to the ground below with tremendous force. A cry of horror went up from the specta tors. Guards rushed to the scene, and in an incredibly short space of time the injured were removed in ambulances to the Colum-

bian Hospital, near by, where everything was done to relieve their sufferings. Richmond never regained consciousness after the accident, and the physicians saw at once that there was no hope of saving his life. The other victims were made as comfortable as possible, and afterward some were removed in smbulances to the City Hospital and others were taken to their homes. Miss Ayres and John Jacobs received the most serious injuries, and their recovery is doubtful. The others, while dangerously burt, are likely to survive. The accident is likely to put a serious check on the business of the ice railway and similar enterprises for the time being at least. Those in charge of the railway are severely blamed for allowing people to risk their lives before the contrivance had been more thoroughly tested.

Nine Injured on a Switch Back. PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-A car on the switch-back railway at Cape May Point, N. J., jumped the track, this afternoon, and collided with another, the passengers of both being thrown out. Nine persons were injured, two of them seriously.

Mouument Commission in Chicago, Special to the Indiapapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- The monument commission is here consulting noted artists about the War and Peace groups, among them Saint Gaudens, French and Atwood A man was a caller upon the commission who says he can put the crowning figure in place with absolute safety. He will inspect the situation at Indiapapolis on Tuesday. A payment of \$2,000 was made the American Bronze Company.

she Maces. Going to the races? Of course. FAST HALF MILEAT LATONIA

Amelia May Breaks a Track Record by Running Four Furlonge in: 48 3-4.

Banquet and Tammany Withdrawn from the Suburban Entries-Morris Park and St. Louis Winners-Ball Games.

YESTERDAY'S RACES. Half-Mile Track Record at Latonia Low-

ered by Amelia May. CINCINNATI, June 14 .- The races at Latonia to-day were, with one exception, a series of "dumps." Amelia May, the only winning favorite, broke the half-mile record for the track by a second. Her time in

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile, Old Pepper first, Too Quick second, Forest Rose third. Time, 1:2812. Second Race-Three-fourths of a mile. Peabody first, Rebuff second, Polk Owens third. Time, 1:1612. Third Race-Half a mile. Amelia May first. Starling second, Addie C. third.

the third race was :4834. Results:

Time, :48%. Fourth Race-One mile and fifty yards. Clementine first, Response second, Elva third. Time, 1:58, Fifth Race-One mile. W. B. first, Philora second, Dolly McCone third. Time, Sixth Race-Ralf a mile. Mulberry first, Volt second, Gratz Hanley third. Time,

Will Not Contest for the Suburban Prize. MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 14.-M. F. Dwyer will send Banquet to Chicago to contest for the world's fair stakes. Tammany is lame. Thus two of the crack horses here will not participate in the Suburban handicap. Results of to-day's

First race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. Sirocco first, Correction second, Alcalde third. Time, 1:04. Second race-One and one-eighth mile. Reckon first, Pickpocket second, Lizzie third. Time, 1:52%. Third race-Three fourths of a mile. St. ulian first, Nahme second, Figaro third. Fourth race-One mile. Prince George first, St. Michael second, Comanche third, Fifth race-One and one-half mile. Don

Alonzo first, Rainbow second. Only two starters. Time, 2:87. Sixth race-Three-fourths of a mile. Old Dominion first, Arab second, Speculation third. Time, 1:11%. Seventh Race - Five Furlongs. Ellen first, L'Misere second, Tarrack third. Time.

Winners at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 14.—Fair grounds resuits: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Crab Cider first, Henry Owsley second. Tom L. third. Time, 1:181/2.

Second Race-Five furlongs. Clara Bauer first, Clara White second, Arena third. Time. 1:04. Third Race-Six furlongs. Needmore first, Tramp second, Royal Flush third. Fourth Race-Seven and one-half furlongs. Tim Murphy first, Coronet second, Belfast third. Time, 1:41. Fifth Race-One mile. Springaway first. Zaldıvar second, Carroll Reid third. Time,

LEAGUE BALL GAMES.

Cincinnati Makes Four Runs in the Last Inning and Defeats Baltimore. At Baltimore-(Attendance, 2,372.) Baltimore....0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 5 Cincinnati....0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4-7 12 Batteries-Hawke and Robinson; Sullivan and At Philadelphia -(Attendance, 4.228.) H. E.

Philadelphia..4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-6 6 1 Pittsburg....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0-3 8 2 Batteries-Keefe and Cross; Terry and Miller. At Washington-(Attendance, 1,200.) H. E. Washington .. 3 1 9 1 0 0 0 0 0-511 6 Louisville....0 2 2 0 0 2 1 2 *-912 2 Batteries-Duryea and Farrell; Rhodes and

At New York-(Attendance, 5,000.) New York....0 1 010 2 2 0 0 *-1516 2 Chicago 2 0 0 1 1 0 3 1 3-1114 9 Batteries - Baldwin, Crane, McMahon and Doyle; McGinnis, McGill and Snriver. At Brooklyn-(Attendance, 3,000.)

Brooklyn.....2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *-4 5 2 Cleveland.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 6 4 Batteries-Stein and Kinslow; Young and Zim-At Boston- (Attendance, 1,245.) Boston 1 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 3-11 16 2 St. Louis 0 2 1 3 0 2 0 0 2-10 8 1

Batteries-Stivetts, Staley and Merritt; Breitenstein, Gleason and Peitz. Vincennes, 5; Indianapolis, 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 14.—The baseball game to-day between the Indianapolis and Vincennes clubs was one of the most skillful ever played here. The score resulted in a victory for the Vincennes club, 5 to 4. Not a run was made till the seventh inning. when the Indianapolis club scored for the first time. Vincennes made her five runs in the eighth inning on errors. Donovan. of the Indianapolis team, scored a home run in the eighth.

Wabash Juniors, 14; Faculty, 13.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 14.—The faculty of Wabash College played a game of ball with the juniors to-day. The result was a close and exciting game, ending in seven innings, with the score 14 to 13 in favor of the juniors.

SPEEDY, the diver, at Fairview Park, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4:30 P. M. and 9:30 P. M. Dives from a platform 100 feet high to the canal. Electric light at night. Absolutely the most daring act of the day. Must be seen to be believed.

The Races. Indianapolis and Indiana people no doubt will not let the World's Fair interfere with their attendance at the races here next month. An exciting time is anticipated.

\$18.00-Montreal and Return-\$18.00. The Lake Erie & Western R. R., in connection with the Wabash and Canadian Pacide railroads, has been selected by the Indiana delegation as the "Official Route" to the international convention, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Montreal, Quebec, July 5 to 9, 1893.

The rate from Indianapolis to Montreal and return will be \$18.00, which includes a boat ride on the beautiful St. Lawrence river from Kingston to Montreal, also the side trip from Toronto to Niagara Falls and return. The return limit to Niagara Falls and return. The return limit of the tickets will be Sept. 15, 1893, which will give those availing themselves of this very low rate ample time to visit the many points of his-torical interest throughout Canada, as well as the various Eastern summer resorts and famous watering piaces so accessible to Montreal.

The Christain Endeavor train will leave Indianapolis via the L. E. & W. R. R. at 1:20 p. m. Monday, July 3d, and run through to Montreal without change. It will be composed of

magnificent palace sleeping and drawing-room cars, as well as day coaches. The rate for sleeping car berth will be \$5.00. Secure space in sleeper at once, as they are being rapidly filled. Reservations of same may be made, and any further information obtained by calling on or addressing A. H. Sellars, City Ticket agent, 46 South Illinois street, or

C. F. Daly, General Passenger Agent. H. C. Parker, General Traffic Manager, Indianapolis, Ind.

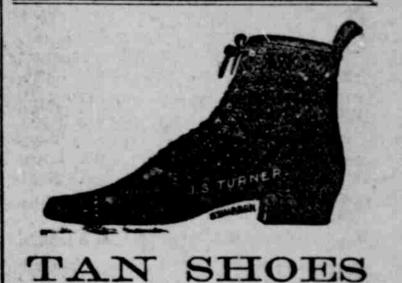
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Or Debilitated Women, should use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her

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Kenyon Military Academy, Gambier, O. This remarkably successful school provides thorough preparation for college or business, and careful supervision of health, habits and manners. It is much the oldest largest and best equipped boarding school in Ohio. Catalogues sent.

WILLISTON SEMINARY-PREPARES BOYS for any college or scientific school. New laboratories with electrical plant. All buildings heated by steam. Fall term opens Sept. 7, 1893. Address REV. WM. GALLAGHER, Principal, Easthampton, Mass.

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CONGRESS HALL SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. SITUATED ON BROADWAY, directly between he celebrated CONGRESS and HATHORN

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WEED-Mrs. Elizabeth Weed, aged eighty years, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. A. M. Robertson,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED - RESPONSIBLE PARTIES DE-siring best accommodations in Chicago at \$7 per week, near World's Fair, call on FRANK BOWERS, 16 Talbott Block. WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN VV Indiana by the Northwestern Benevolent Society of Duluth, Minn. Pays sick, accident and death ben-

efits at a cost of \$1 per month. Write for terms to WANTED-ALIFE INSURANCE SOLICITOR of experience desired for each of the following counties in Indiana. Cass, Carroli, Miami, Wabash, Noble, Lagrange, White, Jasper and Newton. Liberal contracts given. Apply to or address J. D. BAER, General Agent, Detroit, Mich.

FINANCIAL CANS - MONEY ON MORTGAGES C. F BAYLES, 75 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-6 PER CENT. HORACE MCKAY, Boom 11, Talbott & New's Block. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.TERMS reasonable. At Thorpe's Block, East Market street. McGILLIARD & DARK.

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DIS-OLUTION NOTHE. THE CO.PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX. carrying on business by the fir name of Brosnau sros. & Co., in the city of Indianap dis, Ind., having by its terms expired, said co-partner hip is now and hereby dissolved. By mutual agreement all of the assets of the late firm are transferred to Frashan

Bros., who assume the payment of all firm debts and ban't. D. Brosnan, JNO. D. Brosnan, MARY A. SULLIVAN. Dated this May 26, 1893.

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